

PARTIES DELAY MERGER; MANY FAVOR HOOVER

Joint Farmer-Labor and
Prohibition Committee
to Make Report.

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 11.—Action on a proposed combining of forces of the Prohibition party and the Farmer-Labor party was postponed today until after the platforms of the two parties are decided upon.

A joint committee presented a resolution to the respective conventions of the parties by which a committee composed of six members of each would be appointed to decide upon a joint campaign.

It was evident that the coalition movement faced serious difficulties in selection of a presidential candidate and in adoption of a platform.

The Prohibition party would insist upon a dry candidate, if a third party candidate is to be named. Many of the prohibition delegates, it was said, however, favor indorsement of Herbert Hoover.

Norris Is Mentioned

The Farmer-Labor party, on the other hand, is opposed to Hoover, the farm element objecting to his agricultural policies.

Members of the Farmer-Labor party, it was evident, are opposed to a dry candidate, fearing that a dry could not poll many votes among the labor members of the party.

Three possible coalition candidates were mentioned by delegates to the two conventions. Foremost among these was Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, regarded as dry enough for the prohibitionists, and agriculturally suitable to the farmers.

Governor Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania, and former Governor Sweet, Colorado, also were mentioned.

The joint committee was composed of H. R. Garver, Pittsburgh; Phillip Bennett, Oklahoma City, and Lucius C. Dale, Los Angeles, representing the Prohibition party; James Edwin Sparr, El Reno, Okla.; Bert Martin, Denver, and William V. Mahoney, Washington, D. C., representing the Farmer-Labor party.

Propose Heflin for President

Speaking before the Farmer-Labor convention, Dale Mason, Okla., said "we will have to be careful, for if we accept a bone dry as our candidate we will lose the support of a lot of laboring men who agree with the policy of the American Federation of Labor."

The Federation recently voted to favor repeal of the Volstead act.

Clinton W. Howard, president of the national union committee, condemned Smith and praised Heflin in a speech before the prohibition party convention.

Senator Thomas J. Heflin (Dem., Ala.), was presented as a candidate for the nomination of the Prohibition party with the statement that Smith must be defeated "even if there must be bloodshed and the cost be our lives."

Dr. B. E. Frugh, Harrisburg, Pa., was chosen permanent chairman of the Prohibition party convention.

SCHLENSKER CARRIES BATTLE TO HIGH COURT

Seeks to Force Return of \$50,000
Held by State.

Otto Schlensker, Indianapolis automobile parts dealer, today appealed to the Indiana Supreme Court today in a further effort to recover \$50,000 he gave the State board of accounts several years ago in connection with the accounts board State highway commission report.

The accounts board declared he overcharged the highway commission that amount and that he gave the check to repay overcharge. Schlensker denied any overcharge and said he deposited the \$50,000 to indemnify the State against loss if any overcharge should be proven.

He has lost his fight to regain the \$50,000 before the court of claims and the Appellate Court.

ASKS TWO INSPECTORS

Building Commissioner Requests
9,700 Increase in Budget.

Building Commissioner William F. Hurd today asked the board of safety for salaries for an additional \$2,400 building inspector and a \$2,500 a year reinforced concrete inspector in his 1929 budget.

Hurd requested appropriation of \$59,960 for 1929 operation, an increase of \$9,700. Amount for personal services was listed at \$5,300.

"The increased amount of building of recent years has made it necessary to have more than five inspectors," Hurd told the board.

Heat or the Placidity?



"It's too hot to look pleasant very long, so hurry up and take your picture. Anyway, I've got some serious digging to do." That seemed to be what Kenneth Miller Jr. wanted to say when a photographer for this paper snapped him at Rye Beach, N. Y.

VISION Defined: What's Seemingly Seen, But Isn't

People Just Think They
Have So-Called Premonitions,
Says Expert.

Persons may relate so-called premonitions in all good faith and yet not really have them, in the opinion of Dr. Max Bahr, psychiatrist and superintendent of Central State Hospital.

Dr. Bahr was asked by The Times to give his opinion of the case of Mrs. Cal Jordan, 1346 Deloss St., who declared Monday that she had a vision of her 15-year-old daughter, Clara, being kidnapped, about to be attacked and then saved, just as it occurred Sunday night.

Mrs. Jordan declared the girls were returned home safely, in answer to her prayers.

The girl returned and related the circumstances as her mother had seen them some hours previously, it was said.

Had Vision of Peril

Mrs. Jordan, who is suffering from cancer and bed-ridden, rose on her pillow and related what she saw to Mrs. Fred Carden, 964 English Ave., whose daughter, Trula, 15, was with the Jordan girl.

Mr. Bahr asserted that the idea that the bond of affection between the mother and the girl caused a mental telepathic vision is unfounded.

"Such things result from an emotional shock and the rationalization of fear," Dr. Bahr declared. "A sick and worried mother might well imagine things happening to her daughter and cry out about them. Her revelation that the girls were saved is a reaction of assurance that causes a wish fulfillment and alleviates the distress."

Telepathy Beautiful Dream

"Persons undergoing such an emotional crisis are more or less victims of amnesia. Later when the crisis is actually described they fall recall exact details of their own previous impression, but identify them with those that are related.

"Their will is powerless in such cases and they are positive that the so-called vision and reality were exactly the same.

"It is obvious that there is no way to foretell events and the idea of mental telepathic visions is a beautiful layman's dream."

BOY TO TAKE POLE TRIP

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 11.—A Boy Scout probably will become one of the youngest polar explorers in the history of the world.

Speaking at the Boy Scout camp at Bear Mountain Park, Commander Richard E. Byrd announced he had requested the organization to select one of its members to accompany him on his flying exploration trip to the Antarctic.

Two Brothers Die Same Day
MARION, Ind., July 11.—Mrs. John W. Pittinger, advised of the death of her brother, B. M. Reed, Hopewell, Ohio, was preparing to inform another brother, C. W. Reed, Upland, of the death when she was notified that he, too, had died the same day.

BERLIN RACES PARIS TO SIGN ANTI-WAR PACT

Both Cabinets Approve
Early Sanction of
Treaty.

By MAURITZ A. HALGREN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 11.—France and Germany, who a decade ago were facing each other across No Man's Land, now apparently are in a race to notify Washington they will sign Secretary of State Kellogg's war renunciation agreement.

Cabinets of both countries have approved replies to Kellogg's recent request that the proposed treaty be signed without further change, according to information reaching officials here today. These answers are expected to reach Washington within the next two or three days.

It is understood that the German note will be a complete and unqualified indorsement of the American draft and will signify Berlin's willingness to sign the treaty as soon as practicable.

Signatures in August

France will take the same position, dispatches from Paris said, although the French note will include an "explanation" of France's interpretation of the terms of the treaty.

State Department officials said they saw no need for such a statement, adding, however, that they would not object to this "explanation" if made in the form of a unilateral declaration.

The United States will respect declarations of this sort, it was said, but will not consider itself legally bound by them.

Original plans to have the pact signed here about the second or third week of August probably will be carried out, the United Press was informed. With the German and French replies at hand, twelve other governments still have to be heard from.

Other answers, including particularly those of Great Britain, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and some of the British dominions, are expected within the coming week.

May Sign in Paris

Published reports that the treaty may be signed in Paris and that Kellogg, who is in Paris, will be the ceremony have found no substantiation in official quarters here.

It was said the State Department is keeping an open mind on this point, although the secretary has given no thought to the suggested Paris trip.

Among State Department officials, it generally is anticipated that the great powers will suggest Washington as the scene of the signing ceremony.

EXECUTE FIVE RUSSIANS

Firing Squad Kills Engineers for
Mine Company.

By United Press
MOSCOW, July 11.—Five Russian engineers, charged with conspiracy to murder, were executed today by a firing squad, it became known today.

The five men were said to be leaders in the conspiracy movement that resulted in fifty old men being tried. Several German engineers were arrested in connection with the movement and for a time international relations were affected by the arrests. None of the Germans, however, received long sentences and one was acquitted.

ROBBERS USE 'SICK MAN' RUSE

Motorist Stops to Aid and
Gives Up Money.

Bandits on the outskirts of the city Tuesday night used the ruse of a supposedly injured man lying at the side of the road to stop and rob a motorist; begged a ride from another motorist and took his money and automobile; and held up employees of a barbecue stand, according to reports to police today.

J. W. Wilkinson, 424 N. Bosart Ave., was the motorist robbed by the "injured man" ruse.

When he saw one man lying by the road while another signaled him to stop on the Noblesville Rd., six miles north of the city, he slowed down, Wilkinson told police.

As he stopped the signaler drew a revolver and both men scrambled on the running board. They took \$28.

Two bandits robbed William Terry, 928 N. West St., and Arthur White, 3108 E. Thirty-Eighth St., both Negroes, of \$15 at the Green Mill Barbecue, 3108 E. Thirty-Eighth St., at 3 a. m.

Returning from a barbecue stand south of the city, where he had sold a steam table, J. C. Holland, 1927 N. Meridian St., stopped at a gasoline filling station, he told police. As he drove off a man stepped on the running board and asked for a ride to the city, and another man pushed him away from the wheel Holland said.

They drove a short distance, drew revolvers, took \$40 and drove off in his machine, leaving him on the bluff Rd., Holland said.

STREET WIDENING IS URGED BY FALL

Improvement Is Sought by
Property Owners Near
Fifty-Second St.

City Engineer A. H. Moore today planned to call a joint conference of the city plan commission and the works board on the proposed widening of Fifty-Second St., between Meridian St. and Boulevard Pl.

A delegation of real estate dealers, property owners and John H. Atherton, Butler University executive secretary, appealed to the board to proceed with the widening before fall to accommodate the 2,000 students expected at Butler. The street will lead to the Butler athletic field at Fairview.

Works Board Members John C. McGoskey and Charles Biddle and Board Secretary Ernest F. Frick advised the delegation that the board favored the widening and paving of the street, but lacked funds with which to pay for the project.

William Lowe Rice, who has an addition west of Capitol Ave.; Lafayette Perkins of the American Town Lot Company, who has a Rocky Ripple plat; Dr. H. H. Where, Manford Livengood, Street Commissioner Charles A. Grossart, and Attorney Alex Chambers, who represents the A. B. Carter Company, real estate, asked the improvement.

McGoskey and Biddle, city plan commission engineer, advised the works board that the thoroughfare fund was depleted. The plan and works board will meet this week to discuss advisability of starting the Fifty-Second St. project before other contemplated work.

Atherton told the plan commission that the city is "doing less for Butler than any other city which has a similar institution," and called the situation "disgraceful."

ROBERTSON HEADS BAND

Howard E. Robertson, safety board secretary, today was named manager of the Police and Firemen's Band.

Robertson will take over the business management of the city musical organization which recently has been in the hands of the director.

Several radio programs are being considered by Robertson.

Cold Tooth

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Ice cream eating has become one of America's greatest habits. Statistics made public today by the agricultural department showed the per capita consumption of ice cream last year was 2.85 gallons.

The total ice cream production in 1927 was 334,703,610 gallons or 11,038,610 gallons more than in 1926.

GERMAN SPIES' GUILT CHARGED IN BLAST PROBE

American Firms Seek to
Collect Balm for Big War-
Time Disaster.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 11.—American corporations which lost property in the \$33,000,000 Black Tom island munitions explosions in New York harbor during the World War are collecting evidence in an effort to prove that German secret agents set off the blasts, the United Press learned today.

The two explosions which occurred almost simultaneously on Black Tom island on the Jersey side of the harbor took several lives and damaged property on Manhattan island and in nearby communities.

Under the terms of the treaty of Berlin between the United States and Germany, the latter undertook to compensate American citizens for losses in connection with the war during the entire period of hostilities, from 1914 to 1918.

Claims Are Filed

Acting on the theory that German agents caused the Black Tom explosion, interested American corporations have filed claims with the German-American mixed claims commission and will present evidence to support their theory.

The United Press was informed the claims probably will be passed on next fall. The claimants probably must identify the persons in the United States who allegedly financed the sabotage and perhaps disclose the names of the person or persons who allegedly set off the explosion.

Black Tom Island blew up before America entered the war. Barges at the piers of the National Storage Company were laden with explosives destined for the British, French and Russian armies.

Little Is Accomplished

Several investigations were begun by municipal, State and Federal authorities, and there were a few arrests, but beyond the findings of the coroner's jury that the Lehigh Valley Railroad and the National Storage Company were technically responsible for the blast, no progress was made toward solution of one of the greatest war time mysteries.

There were suggestions in the press that plotters or a firebug had caused the disaster, but nothing came of investigations along those lines. The mixed claims commission, however, must decide one way or the other if the interested corporations press their claims.

GRAPE JUICE SALESMEN BALKED BY DRY CHIEF

Winkler Confiscates Literature, Forbids Further Distribution.

Despite the acquittal of defendants in the "grape juice trial" in Federal court last December, George L. Winkler, deputy prohibition administrator for Indiana, has halted the efforts of two men to reopen the sale of unf fermented grape juice in Indianapolis, he said today.

L. G. Condon of Chicago, and James M. Howell of Indianapolis, were distributing grape juice literature from headquarters in the downtown hotel, Winkler said, but were ordered to cease after their literature was confiscated.

Four officials and salesmen of the United Vineyards Association and the California Vineyards Company, were indicted by the Federal grand jury here last fall, charged with conspiracy, because of sales of unf fermented grape juice, which, when exposed to normal temperatures, would ferment and become decidedly alcoholic. They were acquitted, despite the fact the Government contended the men knew the juice would become wine.

Chick With Two Bodies

By Evansville Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 11.—A Rhode Island Red chick hatched at the home of Jesse Perkins, has two bodies, four legs and one head. It chirps and eats like any other chick, but uses only two of its four legs for transportation.

INVITE HOOVER, AL SMITH, TO SPEAK IN CITY

Foreign War Veterans
Want Nominees to Appear
on Same Platform.

Invitations to speak from the same platform in an Indianapolis park the afternoon of Aug. 30 were telegraphed today to Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, and Herbert Hoover, Republican, nominees for President, by Frank T. Strayer, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Strayer would make the open-air, non-partisan mass meeting the chief feature of the V. F. W. national encampment to be held here Aug. 26-31.

Strayer was named general chairman of the convention executive committee by V. F. W. leaders here Tuesday. He will name committee-men chairman soon.

Fred K. Wyles, Ft. Wayne, department commander of Indiana, was elected vice chairman, and D. Burr Jones, Rockville, was named chairman of the finance committee. Barney Yanofsky, Kansas City, Mo., editor of Foreign Service, the official veterans' publication, will announce the completed list.

A campaign for a \$15,000 fund for convention expenses will be staged by Jones.

About 25,000 veterans will attend the encampment, says Henry T. Davis, of the Indianapolis convention bureau, who is co-operating with the V. F. W.

WOMAN ADMITS BURNING INFANT

Held With Chicago Doctor
in Malpractice Quiz.

By Times Special

CHICAGO, July 11.—Dr. Justin L. Mitchell, chief surgeon of the Michigan Boulevard Sanitarium, and Mrs. Marie Fenton, owner and manager, formally were charged with murder today when they were arraigned in connection with the country's investigation into alleged illegal practices at the sanitarium.

The murder charges were based on the confession of Mrs. Fenton that she had drowned a baby and burned its body at the sanitarium.

Mrs. Fenton, police said, admitted that illegal operations had been performed in the hospital.

The investigation, being conducted under coroner Oscar Wolfe, followed charges of two former nurses at the institution that illegal operations were being performed by Dr. Mitchell.

Miss Gertrude Underwood, former assistant superintendent, told authorities she had been offered \$1,000 to "keep quiet," before she left the sanitarium.

PROPOSES STATE BOARD COMPILE SCHOOL DATA

Albert Walsman Asserts Basis of
Taxation Not Uniform.

Plans whereby the State board of accounts would compile school statistics in cities of classes one, two and three for the purpose of offering a fair comparative record in questions of school city tax levies have been presented to the State Tax Board by Albert Walsman, business manager of the Indianapolis school board.

"School city reports today are not uniform," Walsman declared. "Some cities compute theirs on the basis of enrollment, others on the basis of enumeration and still others on the per day attendance.

"The latter system is practiced in Indianapolis and should, for accuracy, be used over the State."

The tax board did not comment.

BOARD ASKS MORE TIME

Seeks Ten Additional Days to Hear
Revaluation Petitions.

Unusual number of revaluation petitions filed with the county board of review has caused the day to petition Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamberlain to allow it to remain in session ten days after July 18, date set for adjournment. The petition has has not been acted on.

BULL GIN

if you think it's hard to save. Each payday take a fixed amount from your salary FIRST. Put that in a Savings Account and adjust your living expenses to the balance. You'll find this plan makes saving EASY.

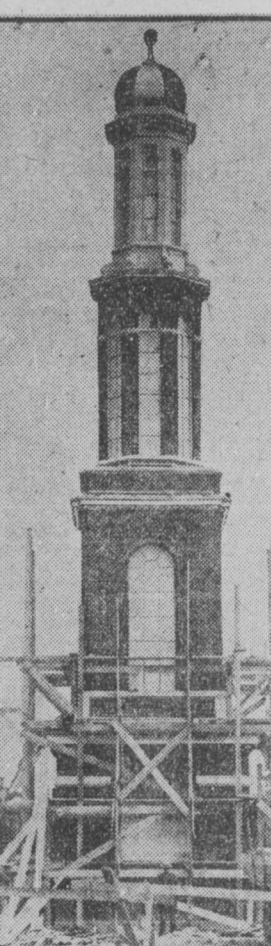
We Invite Your Account

City Trust Company

DICK MILLER, President

108 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

\$18,500 Gate



This tower which will form the centerpiece of the new semi-circular gate at the Indiana State fairground will be 80 feet high, with an illuminated gilt dome.

The tower will contain a ticket office and there will be other offices in each wing of the gate, which is to be constructed of red brick trimmed with Bedford stone.

There will be three right entrance gates for pedestrians and four left "in" gates for cars and two "out." It will be located on the south side of the Manufacturers' Bldg., and there will be eleven other entrances. Gates themselves will be of black steel. Estimated cost of the main gate is \$18,500.

EPIDEMIC IS WANING

Throat Disease Takes Toll
of Sixteen.

By United Press

LEE, Mass., July 11.—The epidemic of septic throat infection which took sixteen lives here in one week and spread to more than 600 victims was dying out today. The disease was traced to the town's milk supply.

Virtually no new cases have been reported during the past twenty-four hours, as compared with twenty-five Tuesday and fifty Monday, and State and district health forces felt that they had the situation well in hand.

The latest death removed one of the town's most prominent citizens, William C. Benton, 65, president of the Lee Savings Bank. Three other fatalities were reported Tuesday. Practically all deaths have been among persons well past middle age.

JOURNALISTS TO VIE

State High School Newspaper Contest for State Fair Announced.

Announcement was made today by E. J. Baiker, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture that an Indiana high school newspaper contest will be held at the State Fair this year under the direction of Indiana University's journalism department.

Emblems, ribbons and certificates will be awarded the winning papers.

VIA THE

BEAUTIFUL GULF COAST
The American Riviera

See Our Reds,
Blacks and Blues

Compare
These Shoes
at THIS Price

See Our Reds,
Blacks and Blues

24 North Penn. St.

Shoes for the Whole Family

Shoes for the Whole Family

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Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness, about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless, and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer

when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you—now.